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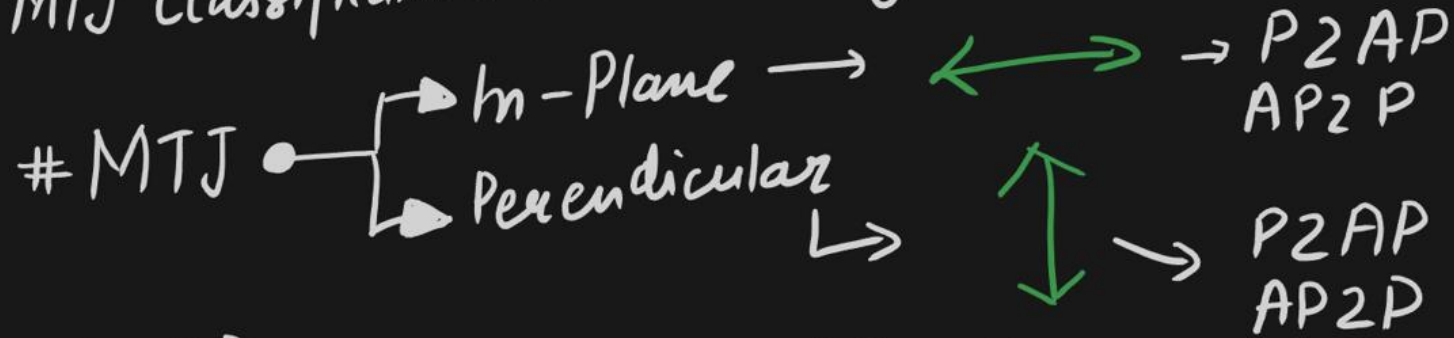
3 - Terminal MTJ



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The IDEA

MTJ Classification based on Magnetic Anisotropy



P2AP

parallel to Antiparallel



more current needed

less desired

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magnetoresistance
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AP2P

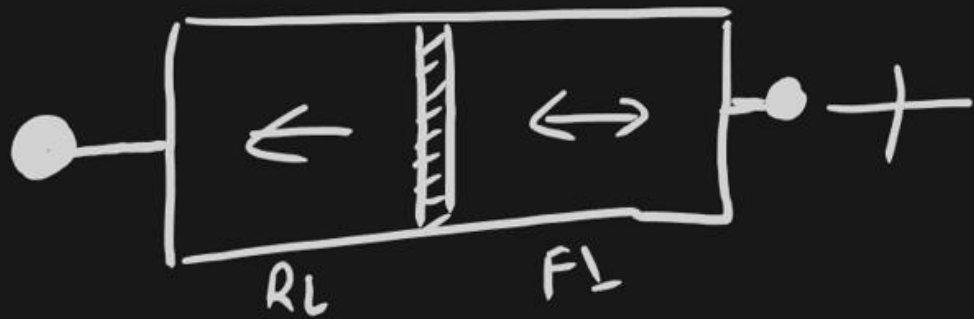
Antiparallel to Parallel



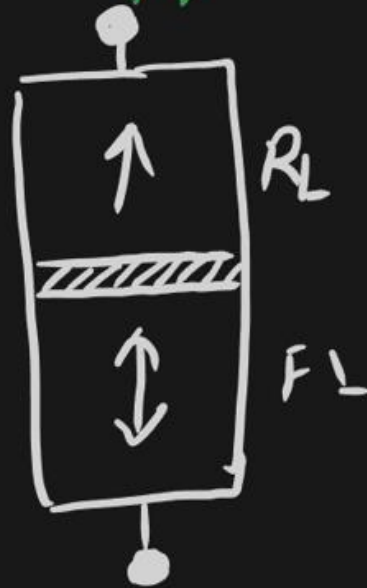
less current needed

desirable condition

The **IDEA** is to combine the pMTJ (perpendicular) and the iMTJ (in-plane) to get a HYBRID MTJ that switches from perpendicular to in-plane so as to only operate in Anti-parallel to parallel configuration.

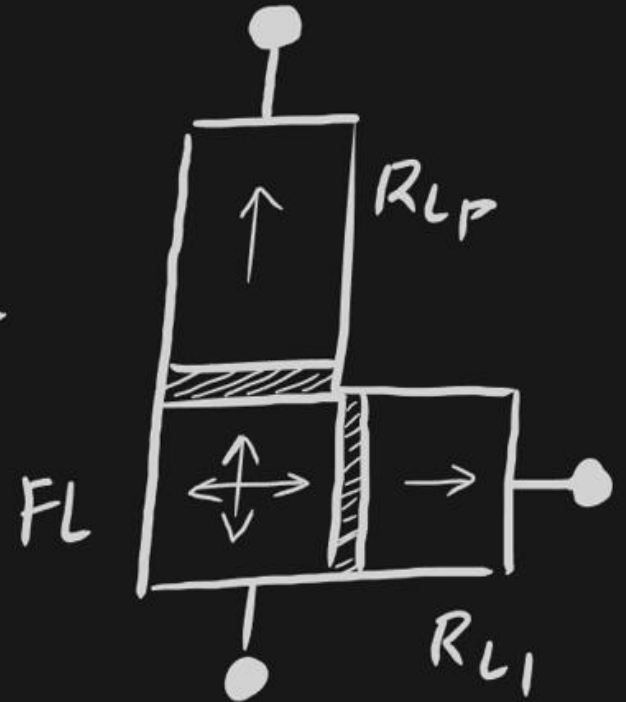


In-Plane MTJ



Perpendicular MTJ

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Hybrid MTJ

Why?

Optimization of existing

CMOS - MTJ circuits

How?? → [1] Trying and always running the MTJ in AP { Anti-parallel } to P { Parallel } configuration.

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CURRENT DEMAND
drastically REDUCES

[2] Non-volatility

Better Processing speeds

Thermal stability

} general advantages of MTJs.

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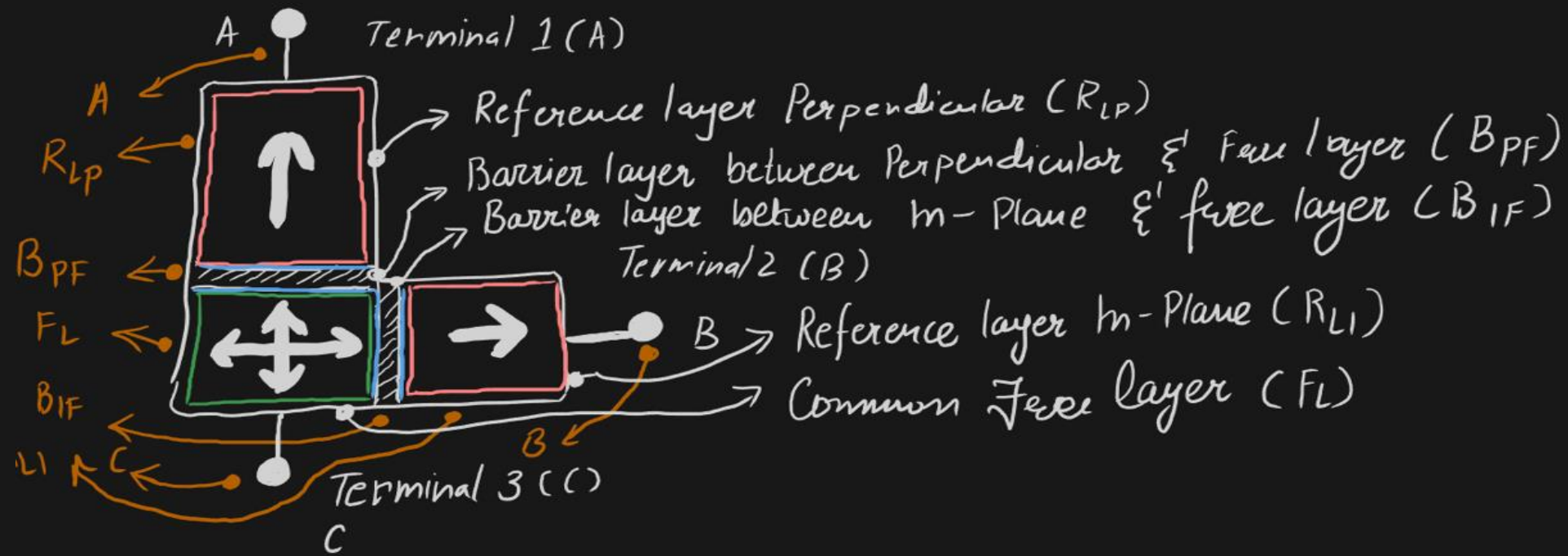
HOW



Better Processing speeds of MTJs
Thermal Stability

1e

Proposed Structure :



● → Barrier layers → SEPARATE

● → Free layer → COMMON

● → Reference layers → SEPARATE

PROBLEMS:

- 1) LLGS equation only solves magnetization dynamics for either perpendicular OR in-plane.
∴ incorporating them to work together on a hybrid device needs significant changes
- 2) let's ignore problem 1 & assume the proposed MTJ somehow works. Even if it switches states from AP to P with respect to pMTJ, in the immediate next switching cycle, the FL state in perpendicular configuration has to be modeled to be Anti-parallel with respect to iMTJ.
- 3) corresponding read and write drivers / circuits.
H) Usage & implementation of this in pre-existing circuits.

Potential Solutions

1) for problem 1,
lets say we divide LLG equation

$\frac{1}{\epsilon} \nabla^2 \phi = -\rho$ LLG

1)

for problem 1,

lets say we divide LLG equation into 2 components:

$$LLG_{\text{overall}} = LLG_{\text{perpendicular}} + LLG_{\text{in-plane}}$$

we can introduce a multiplication factor here and

call it the "type" parameter. type = 1 \rightarrow P type = 2 \rightarrow I

Whenever p [perpendicular] is ON we want the i [in-plane] part to be off, and vice versa.

So, we can use MA in the equation above to selectively activate components.

$\rightarrow MA = \text{type} \leftarrow \text{same values}$

$$LLG_{\text{overall}} = \underbrace{\{MA \times [LLG_p]\}} + \underbrace{\{[1-MA] \times [LLG_i]\}} \rightarrow \textcircled{1}$$

now, let's say we want the LLG to be solved for the instant where it operates in perpendicular configuration then $\text{type} = 1$,

Substitute in eqⁿ (1):

$$\text{LLG}_{\text{overall}} = \overset{\text{finite}}{\cancel{(1 \times \text{LLG}_p)}} + \overset{0}{\cancel{((1-1) \times \text{LLG}_i)}}$$

$$\therefore \text{LLG}_{\text{overall}} = \text{LLG}_p$$

Similarly, if it is working in in-plane config:

$$\text{type} = 0,$$

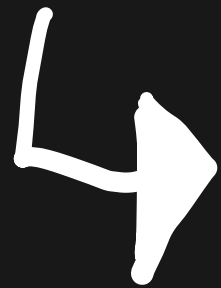
$$\text{LLG}_{\text{overall}} = \overset{0}{\cancel{(0 \times \text{LLG}_p)}} + \overset{\text{finite}}{\cancel{((1-0) \times \text{LLG}_i)}}$$

$$\therefore \text{LLG}_{\text{overall}} = \text{LLG}_i$$

2] 2.1) investigation into easy axis based switching
↳ ongoing

2.2) mapping P states to I states
by developing some algorithm

Problem 3 & 4



ideal to look into
post - model development as
they are circuital implementation
concerns.

Thank you!